

'OUTWARD BOUND'
OPENS MONDAY AT
ROMANY THEATER

Suspense, Comedy, and Mystery
Foretell Success of Pleasing
English Drama

PLAY HAD LONG RUN
IN LONDON, NEW YORK

Cast Will Include Many Stars of
Former Offerings of
Organization

Romany theater will open the second play of its fall season, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, the distinguished English actor and playwright, on Monday, December 12. "Outward Bound" should be even more popular with the faculty and students than were "The Torch Bearers" or "The Visiting Lady." It has the factors which make a great success—suspense, comedy, and mystery. Those students who can remember the Stroller production of "The Thirteenth Chair" will have at least a faint idea of how interesting the present play will be, for "Outward Bound" excels "The Thirteenth Chair" in comedy and suspense.

"Outward Bound" is one of the positive successes of the last five years. It has had two long runs in London, one season and a revival in New York and has been translated into French and German.

The cast of "Outward Bound" includes the part of the charming young girl, Ann, which is taken by Frances Smith, former Stroller star in both "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Lady Windermere's Fan." Playing opposite Miss Smith will be William Tuttle, who is a new "find" in Romany circles. The roles of the drunkard, Tom Prior, and his mother, Mrs. Midget, an old Cockney woman, are taken by Alvin Hammel and Ann Callahan. Mrs. T. T. Jones, whose delightful performance as Mrs. Pampinelli has made her a great favorite with Romany audiences, will have the role of Mrs. Clivendon-Banks, the English snob.

The remainder of the cast is equally interesting. Dr. J. C. Noe, as the kindly but impartial Examiner, is at all times convincing. John Jewel and Leon Wigglesworth, as "Scrubby" the steward, and Duke, the minister, respectively, are delighting the hearts of the directors and will delight the audience. And then there is Benn Tucker, the youngest member of the cast, who plays the role of Mr. Lingley, the hard, scheming business man. Lastly, should be mentioned the slaves: the understudies and directors. Miss Lampert, who has starred in several plays, has given her whole attention, with Mr. Sax in the directing of the plays. The understudies, who are to have a part in the performance at some time during the run of the play, are Mrs. Lovell Un-Lovell-erwood and Lewis McDonald.

The set, perhaps, with the exception of the Chapel in "Sister Beatrice," is the most ambitious piece of work which the Romany has yet tried and represents the bar of a small ocean liner. Almost every piece of furniture on the stage has been built by Thomas Lyons and his crew, including a bar, benches, and two hexagonal tables. The lighting effects, especially the simulation of fog for which a special machine has been obtained, are most mysterious and effective.

Seats can be reserved in advance this week but attention is called that because of the holidays, the play may not be able to run after Saturday, December 17. The management requests that the faculty and students reserve their seats as soon as possible. A matinee will be given on Wednesday, December 14, at 2:30.

Ah! I Say Old Dear--This Thing
Of Debating Calls for Wit, Eh?

(By Alfred P. Robertson)

That delightful institution, the international collegiate debate, was paraded for the edification of the students and the citizenry of Lexington, Wednesday evening, November 30. A team composed of three men from British universities met in split team debate three men from the University of Kentucky.

Those who attended the highly diverting English-Irish-Hebrew vaudeville that was last year's debate turned out for this one expecting an enjoyable evening. They were not disappointed.

The British debaters followed their commendable course of not touching the subject from, flanks, or rear. Their arguments consisted of amusing lampoons of one another and so amusing revisions of old jokes. The present British team lacked the cosmopolitanism of last year's squad but the personal rivalry was just as keen. Two Scotchmen spent the evening riding one another and the lone Englishman had a struggle to get any attention at all.

The Americans, with a fine disregard for the ethics of international debate, insisted upon speaking on the subject. They treated the very academic subject in a decidedly academic manner.

As is the practice in split team debate there was no decision and the audience gave their verdict by vote.

U. K. Concert Band
To Play 1812 Overture

The closing concert of the University of Kentucky Concert band to be given under auspices of the Pan-Hellenic club, will be in the men's gymnasium, December 19. The principal number of the concert will be Tchaikovsky's 1812 overture. This is regarded as the most colorful and elaborate overture ever written and is very inspiring in band form, according to Professor Sulzer. It requires twenty-five minutes in which to give it. Other numbers for the program will be the Volga Boat Song, given by the Men's Glee club, a violin solo by Prof. Carl Lampert, and Russian Airs, by Wieniawski, to be rendered by the university band.

PHI BETA KAPPA
HOLDS INITIATION

Virginia Robinson, Plummer, Pullock, Keffner, Mohny and Turner Are Selected by Scholarship Fraternity

The national honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, at the university, initiated its first selection from the class of 1928 at President McVey's office at 4 p. m. Monday.

The seniors initiated Monday on the basis of their high scholarship and outstanding qualities in the College of Arts and Sciences were: Virginia Robinson, of Portsmouth, Ohio; John Rice Bullock, of Covington; John LeRoy Keffner, of Ashland; Gayle Alexander Mohny, of Lexington; Leonard Niel Plummer, of Lexington; and Luther Barnette Turner, of Hartford.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter society in the country. It was established at William and Mary College in Virginia on December 5, 1776. The initiation was held on Founder's Day in commemoration of its remarkable traditions. Many years ago, the society became an honorary society which attempts to focus attention upon the value of high scholarship. Phi Beta Kappa aims to make scholarship mean not only creditable grades in the registrar's office but those qualities which according to its by-laws involve, "notable mastery of some one field of knowledge, together with a more than creditable achievement, and a broad sympathetic interest in many." The chapter at the University of Kentucky was established in 1926 by the national society in recognition of the opportunities which the university provides for scholarship achievement and of the high quality.

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Announce Winners
in Advertising Class

Miss Mary Ader, Weldon Simpson and W. D. Bowling Take Honors

On page five of this issue of The Kernel will be found the prize-winning Wolf Wile's advertisement. In a contest conducted last week by Dr. J. B. Miner in his class of Advertising and Selling.

Miss Mary Ader was the winning contestant. Weldon Simpson was given second honors and W. D. Bowling was ranked as third. Special mention was given to advertisements submitted by Miss Geraldine Cosby, James Shropshire and Walter Drake.

The judges for the contest were Harold Hecht, of Wolf Wile's; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Wolf Wile's, and D. D. Weer, of the Lexington Leader.

Another contest is being conducted this week and the three winners will have their entries published next week in The Kernel. Judges in this contest will be Mr. H. S. of the Lexington Herald and Victor R. Portmann, of the department of Journalism.

CAPTAIN CLAIRE DEES



WILL LEAD WILDCATS IN 1928

Freshmen Given
"1931" Numerals

The following 28 freshmen were awarded numerals by the council: Robert T. Baughman, Clyde Bolander, Jake Bronston, Max Colker, Arthur Denman, William H. Dy-sard, John E. Epps, L. G. Far-quar, Jr., W. F. Greenwell, A. R. Gentile, Henry J. Hayne, Oliver M. Johnson, J. C. Kellogg, Brady Knight, Orval Nowack, A. W. Low-ery, O. R. McElroy, A. M. Osborne, C. A. Rose, E. T. Riley, C. A. Spicer, Jr., Dick Richards, H. M. Sullivan, L. A. Toth, M. R. Wilson, I. C. VanWinkle, Sam K. Allen and William B. Collins.

BAND WILL MARCH
AT INAUGURATION

Color Guards Will Accompany Musical Cadets to Frankfort to Take Part in Governor's Inaugural Parade.

When Judge Flem D. Sampson is sworn in Tuesday as the chief executive of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the band, regimental and mounted police will also take part in the march.

The parade at Frankfort will start promptly at 11:15 a. m. on a bugle signal from the head of the column. The line of march will be south to Main street, west to St. Clair street, south to second street (the bands will cease playing and the marchers on foot will break step in crossing the bridge over the Kentucky river), east to Capitol avenue, south to the capitol, taking the right-hand drive around the state house. Official automobiles will be parked in double columns with the head resting at the Goebel monument.

Battery F, taking position on the bluff overlooking the river, will fire a salute of 19 guns, after Governor Sampson has taken his oath of office.

The volume is a report on the ancient marine and land animals and prehistoric man in this state. A part represents the archaeological research of the authors for the past six years. The volume will contain about 400 pages and 175 illustrations of Indian graves, mounds, tools and other things which pre-historic man of Kentucky used. The illustrations and the writing way in which the subjects are written should make the book entertaining as well as educational.

The Kentucky Geological Survey announces the publication of the book, "The R. W. J. L. Frankfort, is state geologist and the work may be obtained from him in the near future.

Illinois Youth Is Elected Captain
of 1928 Football Team at
Annual Banquet Tuesday
Evening

(By Kenneth Gregory)

A lad from the wilds of Illinois where football players come and go, and after they have gone are remembered for their persistent fighting, will lead the Wildcats of 1928. The player is Claire Dees, of Oblong, Ill., who was elected by his teammates to succeed Charley Wert at the annual football banquet at the Phoenix hotel, Tuesday night.

Captain-elect Dees entered the university in 1925 and was the regular center of the Kitten eleven. In 1926 he alternated with Jim Pence as center. This year Gamage, seeing that Pence could handle the pivot job, converted Dees into a tackle and a good one at that.

Except for the time when he was nursing an injured shoulder Dees played in every game in which the Wildcats participated. He was soon recognized by Coach Gamage for his fighting ability and Dees' presence in the line at tackle stopped many plays. His best game was played against Centre, when he recovered a fumbled ball far a safety and later in the game fell on a fumble which developed into a Wildcat touchdown.

Dees will take up the leadership where Capt. Charley Wert left off. In the face of all hardships, Captain Wert was a worthy captain and his name will be remembered as leader of the Wildcats who downed Centre 53 to 0. Both captains made short talks after the election.

Judge Richard C. Stoll, who has become so accustomed to presiding over football banquets, that he just walks up and takes the seat without any urging, presided and his slants and wisecracks added to the merriment.

Wallace Muir, one of Kentucky's capable supporters, made the principal talk of the evening and in his speech paid glowing tribute to Coach Harry Gamage, "who," he said, "has come to lead us to greater heights." Mr. Muir said Kentucky is entitled to

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Professors Webb and
Funkhouser Write
Book on Kentucky

"Ancient Life in Kentucky" is the subject of a new book by Prof. W. S. Webb and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, which will come off the press about January 15.

Professors Funkhouser and Webb have traveled extensively in Kentucky and other regions in search for relics of ancient man and this book will in part depict the travels and discoveries of the two.

The volume is a report on the ancient marine and land animals and prehistoric man in this state. A part represents the archaeological research of the authors for the past six years. The volume will contain about 400 pages and 175 illustrations of Indian graves, mounds, tools and other things which pre-historic man of Kentucky used. The illustrations and the writing way in which the subjects are written should make the book entertaining as well as educational.

The Kentucky Geological Survey announces the publication of the book, "The R. W. J. L. Frankfort, is state geologist and the work may be obtained from him in the near future.

Varsity Players
Awarded Letters

The athletic council of the university, at a meeting just before the football banquet, awarded the coveted "K" to the following members of the squad:

S. A. B. It, Will Ed Covington, Clair Dees, William Drury, Ray Ellis, Warner Ford, Elmer Gibb, Paul Jenkins, Leonard Miller, Gayle Mohny, Frank Phipps, James Pence, Alfred Portwood, G. T. Summers, Emanuel Van Meter, Charles Wert, Thomas Walters, Arthur Bickel, Lawrence Curry and James Kirkendall.

STUDENTS STRIVE
FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Representatives From Various Kentucky Colleges Will Compete for Oxford University Award December 10.

Several students from the various Kentucky colleges and universities will compete for the Rhodes Scholarship, Oxford University, England, on Saturday, December 10, at the University of Kentucky, when the Rhodes Scholarship committee will conduct the examination and election.

The Rhodes Scholarship is that scholarship which entitles a winner to three years of training in Oxford University. The contestant must possess:

1. Literary and scholastic ability.
2. Meritable character, leadership, and public spirit.
3. Physical vigor, and a fondness for outdoor sports.

4. He must be a male citizen of the United States, and must have lived here at least five years, and he must be unmarried. He must be between nineteen and twenty-five years old, and he must have completed at least his sophomore year at an accredited institution.

A number of university students have been winners of scholarships in previous years. The last U. of K. student to receive the distinction was Roscoe Cross, who received his Master's degree in 1926. He was graduated with high distinction.

The committee will award a scholarship to one of the contestants, and the winner of the contest will take up residence at Oxford, England, in October, 1928.

No restrictions are placed on Rhodes scholars as to their courses. A scholar may read for the Oxford A. B. degree in any of the colleges, he may enter one of the so-called diploma courses in special subjects, or if qualified by previous training he may be admitted to read for an advanced degree. The scholarship not only entitles the student to residence in the hall, tuition, and incidental fees, but it also carries with it 400 pounds a year for the three years.

The committee for selection and election is composed of: Pres. Frank L. McVey, of the university; Prof. Allen Barnett, Massie School for Boys, a graduate of Exeter; W. S. Hamilton, graduate of Christ Church; Roy Helm, Rhodes scholar; and Rueben Taylor, of LaGrange, graduate of Christ Church.

Women's Glee Club Will
Give Chinese Operetta

The Women's Glee club will present their first offering of the year, the Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Lanterns," it is announced by the music department of the university. The musical production will be given sometime in February, at which time Chinese month will be observed. Other features planned by the music department during the observance of Chinese month include a program of Chinese music, to be given by the University Concert band, and a recital by the Men's Glee club.

SPONSOR OF BAND
WILL BE ELECTED

Try-Outs Will Be Held Two Weeks After Christmas Vacation; Eight or Ten Prospects Now Being Considered.

Tryouts for the position of sponsor of the university band, one of the highest honors a girl can receive on this campus, will be held two weeks after the Christmas vacation, it was announced by Elmer G. Sulzer, late Tuesday. Eight or ten prospects are now being considered and it is probable that more will enter the race.

Two committees, led by Robert Hayes and Warren Ellis, members of the band, have been chosen to select a list of eligibles, and it is the privilege of any student to recommend his or her choice for the position. Sometime immediately after the holidays the fun will begin when the scrutinizing eyes of the "eighty and five" will look the prospects over and mark them according to marching ability, beauty, personality, and the willingness to work. It is also believed that the band favors a girl who is not too small. Many of the most beautiful and popular girls in the university would not make good sponsors because of their inability to keep step with the swinging strides of Drum Major Waller Jones.

It is necessary that the favored girl should possess all these desired qualities, for she is to represent the boasted womanhood of Kentucky next fall, especially is this true when they journey to Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia, for those states are as proud of their beautiful girls as Kentucky.

Miss Charley Smith, the retiring sponsor, is to be held as an example.

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Pan-Hellenic Dance
To Be December 16

Committee Is Composed of "Brud" Farmer, Joe Holton and Oscar Stoesser

The Pan Hellenic dance will be held at the university, Friday, December 16, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. This dance is an annual affair and is sponsored by the fraternities who have representatives in the Pan-Hellenic Council. Every effort is being made to have this event one of the most enjoyable of the year.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of "Brud" Farmer, Joe Holton and Oscar Stoesser. It has always been a custom at the Pan-Hellenic dance to have a special no-break for each fraternity represented, but owing to the great amount of confusion by this arrangement it was thought best this year to have only eight no-breaks in which every one may participate. The shields of the fraternities will adorn the walls, and the Greek-letter men and their fair co-eds will do honor to the great goddess Terpsichore by music from Peg Langan's Phoenix Hotel Assembly Orchestra.

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STROLLERS BEGIN
WORK ON 'DULCY'
THREE-ACT PLAY

Try-Outs for Cast Will Be Started As Soon As Scripts Arrive

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT CITY OPERA HOUSE

Strollers Plan to Take This Year's Play on Road Tour

Now that the Strollers, student dramatic organization of the university, has completed its eligibility try-outs, work has begun on the three-act comedy selected for the 1928 production. At a meeting held last Friday night, Hunter Moody, president of the club, announced that the Strollers will present "Dulcy," a noted Broadway success. Try-outs for the cast will be started as soon as the scripts arrive. Addison Yaman, student director, will have charge of the rehearsals.

The Strollers are planning to take this year's play on the road. Last year it was impossible to accomplish such a road tour, and for that reason all Stroller members are anxiously awaiting this year's event. It is also planned to hold the Lexington production at the Opera House, in order to accommodate the large audience which always attends the productions. "Dulcy" is perhaps the outstanding work of Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman, whose successes include "Merton of the Movies," "Beggar on Horseback," "The Ladies" and "Butter and Egg Man." After "Dulcy" had played Broadway for more than a year and then made the provinces, Constance Talmadge interpreted the part for an excellent production. Lynn Fontaine and Elliott Nugent created the leading parts for the first New York offering. The character of Dulcy, of Dulcinea, was created by F. P. A. or Franklin P. Adams, of the New York World staff.

"Amateur Night," the annual entertainment of the Strollers, which was held last Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., resulted in the selection of "Catesby" as the best play presented by the Stroller candidates this year. Miss Elizabeth Hall and Louis McDonald were the two members of the cast. "The Traitor," with Don Forman, Robert Thompson, John Hearn, Robert Baughman and Harold Williamson, won second place; while "Hearts," with an all-female cast composed of Misses Carolyn Latta, Elizabeth Goode, Margie Edwards and Lucille Horne, was third. The names of ninety-five students who were admitted into the ranks of Stroller eligibles were also read.

The eligibles selected this year are as follows:

Robert Thompson, Robert Baughman, John Hearn, Harold Williamson, Eunice Huntsman, John Archer, Ruth Bonnin, Edna Jones, Guinevere Pitzer, Roger Smith, Richard Lowry, Margaret Simms, Frances Henry, Richard Engstrom, Eleanor Doud, Eleanor Swearingen, Sadie Hovius, Wallace Embury, Anna Mae McCauley, Kirk Mowery, Mary Moore Milton, Bobby McMurray, Elizabeth Hall.

Jim Thompson, Virginia Ellis, Lucille Clark, Charles Blaine, Julia Marvin, Bonnie Dale Welsh, Elizabeth Cramer, Betty Gibbs, Louise Rouse, Marie Howard, Mary Virginia MacKay, Caroline Latta, Elizabeth Goode, Margie Edwards, Lucille Horne, Polly Warren, Katherine Wilson, Mary Hol-loweay.

Agnes Forman, Don Forman, Sam Blackburn, Anne Rodes, Henrietta Sherwood, Garnet Shouse, Leon Hoffman, Elizabeth Turner, Tom Reynolds, Mary Grace Heavenridge, George Kay, Anna Mary Miller, Ver-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Quaint Customs That Prevailed
On Campus Forty Years Ago

(By Kady Elvove)

"Whew!" weary freshmen exclaim three times a week. "This old military training is too hard on a fellow. What do they think we are anyway? And we have to take two years of it. Oh, Gosh!"

If the university boys knew that they had to undergo four years of military training, quite a few of them would seek other schools of learning. They should be thankful, therefore, that they were not college students in the "good old days" the older generation boast of, when compulsory military training was required throughout the entire college course. Back in 1886, when the university consisted of only two buildings and two men's dormitories, military discipline ruled the campus. There was no dean of men in those days, for the military commandant was in charge of the conduct, morals and welfare of the students. Then Neville and White halls, where students now gather for lectures and recitations, were men's dormitories. They were not like the dormitories of today, but more nearly resembled military barracks.

Despite the strict martial regulations, a great many pranks were played by mischievous students upon unsuspecting victims. Any person walking past the barracks windows late at night was likely to be enthusiastically welcomed by the students with a deluge of cold water. Professors were even more fervently greeted. The arrival of new boys was the

signal for a great deal of fun among the upperclassmen. Putting freshmen on all-night patrol duty on the campus was a favorite form of "hazing." At dusk, the guileless underclassman, often a youngster straight from the farm, was stationed in front of the home of President Patterson.

"Now don't dare let any person pass," he was instructed. "Perhaps one of the boys may try to fool you by saying that he is president Patterson, but you have been warned. Don't let him deceive you!"

The poor freshman would be forced to wait for hours, marching back and forth in the lonely darkness. At last President Patterson, dignified president of the university, would approach his home, after having attended one of the debates, lectures, or other entertainments which were frequently held in the college chapel.

"Halt!" the freshman, glad to relieve the monotony of his duties, would shout. "You can't pass!"

"But I am President Patterson," the scholarly professor would mildly protest.

"Aw, you can't pull that one on me. I'm not so ignorant. Get out!" And the president would be forced to "get" to the future discomfiture of the freshman.

Hallowe'en and St. Patrick's day were prank days for Kentucky students. One of the most amusing jokes in Kentuckian history was played on President Patterson's horse.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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KENTUCKY AND THE UNIVERSITY

In another column on this page will be found reprinted an editorial which appeared in the Lexington Herald of Saturday, December 2. This editorial deals with the progress of the University of Tennessee within the past few years. There also is a comparison drawn between that institution and the University of Kentucky. In recent years the legislative bodies of Tennessee have appropriated large sums for the expansion of their university. The appropriations have been so large that adequate buildings and equipment have been added to care for an approximate increase of 400 per cent enrollment. It also points out that private citizens have been awakened to the growing importance of a great state university in so far as to make large contributions and bequests to the University of Tennessee.

While the editorial does not go so far as to state just why the increased interest has been manifested in the University of Tennessee, it is easy for us who are in touch with the life of a state maintained university to see where the stimulus originated. It goes without saying that the alumni of the University of Tennessee are largely responsible for this increase in interest throughout the entire state. It goes without saying that the alumni have given widespread publicity to the needs of their alma mater and that they have advertised the fact that the University must grow and expand each year in order that it be able to take care of the youth of that state and keep pace with the other institutions of the South.

Within the past few years, out of hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in new buildings for the state maintained schools and colleges in Kentucky, the University of Kentucky has failed to receive its proportionate part. So far the people of Kentucky have not been awakened to the importance of the University of Kentucky. They have not been fully informed as to its services to the commonwealth—services which go far beyond the actual giving of instruction and higher education to the students who come to the campus.

The University of Tennessee student body has grown from 756 students in 1919 to 3,000 this year. During the same time the enrollment of the University of Kentucky has reached 2,500 with more than 1,000 in 1919.

There is not a single alumnus in Kentucky who would not have some influence with his senator or representative if he but took the time to talk to him or write him a letter. A simple and clear explanation of the University of Kentucky, its needs and its manifold services, would go a long way toward getting for it the much needed funds. There is not one of us who would not take a great deal of pride in our alma mater if it should become the greatest in the South, as it should. Let us all work together so that we can take a part of the responsibility for making it that. A little judicious publicity right now will go a long way when the general assembly goes into session.

EDITORIAL SHOWS PROGRESS AT U. T.

Lexington Herald Sets Out
Advancement Made at Tennessee During Past
Few Years

COMPARES U. K. PROGRAM

The Lexington Herald, of Saturday, December 2, carried an editorial which set forth the wonderful progress that has been made at the University of Tennessee within the past few years. It ably compares the progress of that university with the progress that has been made on the University of Kentucky campus. The editorial sets forth so clearly what has been done there and shows that it is just what should be done here that we have taken the liberty to reprint it here.

"A copy of the 'New Building Program' of the University of Tennessee Record has just been received. This periodical publication of the University of Tennessee outlines the recent developments in the expansion program of the University of Kentucky's sister state.

"The survey also shows a remarkable increase in the magnitude of service which the University of Tennessee is performing for the boys and

girls of the neighboring state.

"The summary shows that in 1919 there was a total of 756 students in all departments of the University of Tennessee. Of necessity an enlarged program for the university was launched. Increased attendance made this necessary. The expanded facilities resulted, however, in an even greater attendance than could have been anticipated. Today there are nearly 3,000 students in the university. This does not count the summer session, university extension and junior college. These figures are interesting in connection with the progress which has been made at the University of Kentucky.

"At a dinner which was given to Dr. Frank L. McVey upon the occasion of his tenth anniversary as president of the institution it was pointed out that the enrollment in actual college students had increased from 1,000 to 2,500 during the ten years of his leadership. Had it been possible for the University of Kentucky to have instituted a building program similar to that in progress at the University of Tennessee it would not be surprising if the enrollment of the actual students at the University of Kentucky would not now be 5,000.

"The University of Tennessee, during the two-year period from 1925 to 1927 has added an alumni building, an anatomy building, a cafeteria, a central heating plant, a home economics building, a practice house, a junior college, a law college and a girls'

LEXINGTON CLUB BANQUETS SQUAD

Football Men Are Guests of
Honor at Luncheon Saturday
December 2; Fifty Attend
Affair

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Lexington Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky held its first luncheon of the year last Saturday at the Lafayette hotel and its members were hosts to the football squad, and the coaching staff of the University of Kentucky. This luncheon, in honor of the football men, is an annual event and is held each year on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving. In the years gone by it was the custom to entertain only the senior members of the team but this year the list was extended to include the entire squad. There were about fifty present at the luncheon.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni Club, presided at the meeting and presented Pres. James Park of the International Association who was the only speaker. President Park made a brief and interesting talk to the members of the squad and voiced the appreciation of the alumni, students and friends of the university, for the showing of the team made this year. He stated that no alumnus considered the season anything but a success when Centre was defeated. He told the coaching staff that for the first time in his years of association with the university there had been a maximum of praise for them and a minimum of fault found.

At the close of the meeting the annual election of officers was held and the incumbent officers were re-elected for another year. These officers are: Marguerite McLaughlin, president; W. Wiley McFerran, vice president; Helen King, treasurer, and W. C. Brown, secretary. It was decided at the meeting that a similar luncheon be held for the members of the basketball team and that the Lexington club assist in entertaining the visiting high school athletes next spring during the State High School Basketball Tournament.

They Tell Me

Fred A. Engle, A. B. 1923, is teaching biology in the Winchester High school at Winchester, Ky. His address has been changed to 352 Boone avenue. This is his fifth year as an alumnus, and each year he has been paid up and active. He is another candidate for our roll of honor.

Charles D. Graham, B. S. M. E. 1923, is another of the younger alumni who has a perfect record in the association. He has been active each year since his graduation. Last year he left St. Louis and accepted a position with the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation, in Philadelphia, Penn. His address is 1502 Locust street. He was married to Miss Louise Burke, A. B. 1926, last year.

Ruth Hugson, A. B. 1923, is teaching English in the high school at Princeton, W. Va. She went there last year.

dormitory.

"Kentucky will congratulate Tennessee upon the progress which has been made at the state university. The recent developments there are inspiring. The 1925 legislature of Tennessee appropriated \$315,000 to the university for buildings and authorized short term notes to the amount of \$50,000. The 1927 legislature provided for \$2,500,000 for building progress. Of this amount \$500,000 a year will be spent beginning July 1, 1927. To make this program more effective, Knox county, Tennessee, cooperated in furthering these plans to the extent of appropriating \$300,000 through a bond issue for the purchase of property connecting the units of the present campus. The program for new buildings at Knoxville plans the additional building of a boys' dormitory, a gymnasium and auditorium building, a new administration building, a new additional girls' dormitory, a new public library, a college of education building, a new engineering building, a biology building and a science building.

"In addition to the liberal appropriations of the Tennessee legislature and the funds raised by Knox county, Tennessee, the citizens of Martin and the county of Weakley, Tenn., have appropriated \$100,000 each for the purchase of property in connection with the junior college. Under the terms of a will of a Knoxville woman, \$25,000 was received by the university and a deed of gift to the city of Tennessee, a man and wife gave \$50,000 worth of property to the university for use as an experimental farm. The alumni also raised \$50,000 not long since for the purchase of certain property as a World War memorial.

"To Kentuckians it should be most interesting to learn of the steps Tennessee has taken. The progress which has been made at the University of Kentucky during recent years has been sensational.

"Six new buildings have been added but only two of these have been added through the means of state appropriation. At least Tennessee is making a progress in higher education which challenges the interest and admiration of the entire South and which will strengthen the citizenship of the Tennessee of the future."

FOR LEXINGTON ALUMNI

Last week this office mailed out a large number of letters to alumni of the University of Kentucky living in Lexington. The letters were personal letters asking that dues for this year be paid. Naturally the letter was intended for only those who had not paid their dues for this year. Owing to a mistake in addressing the letters several were sent to those Lexington alumni who had already paid dues for this year. In this office we have been forced, from lack of funds, to use student help this year and consequently for the most part those who assist are not well acquainted with the work. When these letters were addressed the student engaged in the work failed to distinguish all of those alumni who already had paid their dues. This accounts for the letters to those already paid up. We wish to apologize to these alumni and assure them that it was purely a mistake. If you already are receiving The Kernel please ignore the letter. If you have not received proper credit for your dues, The Kernel would not come to you each week.

this year from Hickman where she taught in the high school last year. Her address is Box 503, Princeton, W. Va.

John B. Slater, B. S. M. E. 1923, is another member of this class who is a candidate for the roll of honor. He has a perfect record as an alumnus. He is with the Alberger Heater Company of Buffalo, N. Y., and has been with this concern since his graduation. His address is 149 Highland avenue, Buffalo.

Roy H. Farmer, B. S. 1921, is a farmer and is living in Midway, Ky. He was married to Miss Louise Marvin in 1923.

Marie Rodas Barkley, B. S. 1920, has to her credit a perfect record ever since graduation and this year we have placed her on our roll of honor. She is teaching home economics in the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Her address is 737 South Limestone, Lexington.

Gilbert Frankel, B. S. M. E. 1919, is assistant to the chief engineer for the Buffalo Forge Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. He has an almost perfect record as an alumnus missing only one year since his graduation. He is living at 567 Delaware avenue, Apartment 18, Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Lee Morgan, B. S. 1918, is another who is on our roll of honor. He has been an active and paid up alumnus every year since his graduation. He is an associate professor in animal husbandry, in the the Clemson Agricultural College at Clemson College, S. C.

Ellis Ewen Drake, B. M. E. 1917, is superintendent for the Federal Cretaceous Company, of Patterson, N. J. This is the fifth consecutive year that he has been an active alumnus, and if we have our way he will continue to be active from now on. He was married to Miss Ernestine Wood in 1921 and has one son, William Drake, who is five years old. His address is Box 1827, Patterson, N. J.

William S. Moore, B. M. E. 1917, is sales and office manager for the Louisville office of the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company. His address is 3023 Wentworth avenue. He became an active alumnus last year and now that he is again on our records it is likely that he will remain active.

Miss Lena M. Phillips, LL. B. 1917, tells us that she has moved her offices to 233 Broadway, New York City. She is an attorney and counsellor at law and also president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. She was elected to this post last year.

Carl Bettinger, B. S. 1916, is a chemist and pathologist and still is located in Casper, Wyo. His address is P. O. Box 446.

Armiel Carmen, B. S. 1916, is principal of the Athens High school and his address is R. F. D. 9, Lexington.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

John Emerson Hestand, '00

Gibson Walker Taylor, '01

Mary Wickliffe Austin, '02 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis)

Flemen Coffee Taylor, '02

Leola Ditto, '02 (Mrs. Guthrie Chilton)

Clarence Albert Galloway, '03

John Ralph Lancaster, '03

Charles Leon Peckinpugh, '03

Helen Louise Jeager, '04 (Mrs. Carl G. Ramsdell)

SEND 'EM IN FOLKS!

Enclosed find check for \$3.00 for Alumni Dues for 1927-28.

Name Degree Class

Address for sending Kernel.

Occupation.

Remarks:

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is your grade when class work and "personals" are typed on a Royal Portable, most modern of lightweight writing machines. Nowadays long-hand writing is quaint as a celluloid collar—Royal-typed means easy to write, easy to read. Phone the Royal Representative to show you the new color combinations of the Royal Portable—ask him about the pleasant plan of gradual payments.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, December 9—
Alpha Delta Theta tea dance at 3:30 o'clock at Patterson hall.
Southern intercollegiate banquet at the Lafayette hotel.
Saturday, December 10—
Chi Omega sorority luncheon at Chimney Corner.
Chi Omega alumna luncheon at Lafayette hotel.
Delta Delta Delta tea dance at Patterson hall at 3:30 o'clock.
Kappa Sigma dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.
Alpha Sigma Phi dance at 9 o'clock

at the Phoenix hotel.
Phi Sigma Kappa dance at the Lafayette hotel.

Weddings

Gregory—Watson
The marriage of Miss Emilie Gregory, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Brandt L. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watson, of Twin Lakes, Pa., was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bryan Whit-

field Blount and Mr. Blount, in New Smyrna, Fla., Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Father Bealmeyer performed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and a buffet supper in two courses was served. In the center of the dining table was the wedding cake which was cut by the bride.

The bride and bridegroom left later for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 640 North Faulkner street, in New Smyrna.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1926 where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Watson was graduated from the New Smyrna High school and finished his education at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., before entering business with his father.

Lehman—McKown

The following invitations have been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. William George Lehman request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth

to
Mr. George Ivan McKown
on Saturday, the tenth of December at eight o'clock in the evening.
Presbyterian Church
Midway, Kentucky

Enclosed were cards:

Reception
immediately following ceremony at the home of the bride
Please reply.

McClure—Cole

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Monica McClure to Mr. Robert Cole. The wedding was solemnized in Louisville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss McClure was a popular member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and attended school here last year. She resides at Leitchfield, Ky.

Mr. Cole is from Barbourville, Ky. He was graduated from the university last year and was an active and outstanding student. He is a member of

SANITATION

"We are at present operating what we believe to be the most sanitary barber shop in Lexington," says Charley Reeder, proprietor of the Lafayette Hotel Barber Shop.

"When a customer enters our shop our barbers wash their hands with antiseptic soap before starting work. Our hair brushes, lather brushes and combs are used on only one customer a day. Then they are all thoroughly sterilized at night. We use powdered soap exclusively for shaving and Sanitex neck bands to keep the hair cloth from touching the neck. Our linens are never used on more than one person. It would seem that it would be necessary to make an additional charge for these precautions but we don't. Our rates are the same as other high grade shops and our staff is composed of only first rate barbers."

Lafayette Barber Shop
Chas. Reeder, Prop.

the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The young couple will make their home in Knoxville where Mr. Cole has an interest in a drug store.

Engagements

Collopy—Cassidy

Mrs. James T. Hedges announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Sara M. Collopy, to Mr. James Lyle Cassidy. The marriage will take place during the holidays.

Miss Collopy was a junior in the College of Agriculture at the university. She is a member of Phi Beta, musical sorority, and Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

Mr. Cassidy was graduated last year from the university. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Sorority Luncheon

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with an informal luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. W. F. Moore, of Louisville, the president of the Delta province, at the chapter house on East Maxwell street.

Dean Anderson Leaves

Dean Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, left last Saturday on an extended business trip East.

He addressed the Boston Engineers Club on Monday, December 5, on the subject, "Recent Progress in Heating and Ventilating."

From the 6 to 10 of December, Dean Anderson was in New York attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the meetings of the advisory committee of the National Power Exposition, which will be held this week at Grand Central Palace in New York.

On the evening of December 8, the Kentucky Alumni Club of New York, held the semi-annual dinner, at which Dean Anderson was a guest of honor.

Sorority Luncheon

The Kappa Delta Sigma sorority entertained with a luncheon at Chimney Corner, last Saturday, the pledges being hosts to the active members.

The decorations were of red and white carnations and tapers, with red and white mints and other details to carry out the color scheme of red and white, the sorority colors.

The pledges who were hostesses for the occasion were, Misses Florine Hamilton, Jean Rensberger, Camille Handy, Adelaide Jackson, Anne Gordon Parker, Jane Ross, Doris Striker, Mary Gaines Cartinhour, Kate Green, Marian Hunt and Katherine Shearer. Their chaperone was Miss Frances Brockway.

Members of the active chapter who were guests, Misses Louise Bloomer, Mary Elizabeth Beadles, Elizabeth Hardesty, Mary Thompson, Nancy Duke Lewis, Esther Combs, Caroline Rounsavall, Elizabeth Thompson, Mildred Hart, Jean Preston, Barry Briggs, Mary Powell Elliott, Elizabeth Brent and Emmy Lou Ford.

Engineering Dance

Due to an error in the dance list in the dean of men's office, the dance of the Dicker Engineering Society was announced wrong last week in The Kernel. The dance will be given at the men's gymnasium, on Saturday night, December 17. Tickets may be procured from members of the society or from Mr. J. D. Dicker. The Kernel regrets this error, and hopes that no inconveniences will result from the mistake.

Tea Dance

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained in honor of their pledges with a tea dance last Saturday at Patterson hall from 3 until 6 o'clock.

The room was artistically decorated with ferns. Music was furnished by "Peg" Langon's orchestra.

About three hundred guests were present.

Kentuckian Dance

The Kentuckian staff of the University of Kentucky entertained with their annual Kentucky benefit dance, Saturday night, from 8 until 12 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium. Music was furnished by Toy Sandefur's orchestra.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Stoesser, Mrs. Giles, Mr. Ball and Mr. Dicker.

Christmas Time Is Clean Time

As the most joyful time approaches it is very important that our personal appearance be above reproach, the cost of keeping ones self in tip top shape in regards to clothes, it seems that every man, woman and child should look as if they just stepped out of a band box.

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Athletic Conference

The annual meeting of the Southern Athletic Conference opened here Thursday with headquarters at the Lafayette hotel.

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock the coaches entertained with a dinner at the Phoenix hotel.

This morning the visitors were taken on a motor car trip through the Blue Grass where places of historic interest were visited.

Friday evening, the conference will close with a banquet at 6 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Mr. S. A. Boles is the chairman of the program committee. Other members are Mr. S. C. Sanford, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Mr. Harry Gamage.

Phi Beta Pledging

Phi Beta, honorary musical sorority, held formal pledging Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Margaret Gooch on Hambrick avenue. Following the pledging a delightful ice course was served.

The new pledges are Misses Louise Godbey, Janet Lalley, Ann McFarland, Olivia Perkins and Alice Young.

Active members are: Misses Geraldine Cosby, Rowena Noe, Katherine Best, Mary Brown Bradley, Sarah Collopy, Katherine Carey, Mary Ellen Dale, Louisa Dudley, Edith Fuller, Jane Gooch, Margaret Gooch, Nancy Godbey, Mary Virginia Haley, Dorothy Johnson, Maxine Lewis, Dorothy Monroe, Rosanna Rutteneuter, La Una Ramsey, Josephine Frasier and Mrs. Lola Robinson.

(Additional Society — Page Five)

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and how!



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Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait*—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P.A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P.A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch reserved by the Prince Albert process.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

With the next issue of The Kernel a new editor-in-chief and managing editor will assume control of the paper. Therefore, in this, their last paper, the retiring editors desire to express their gratitude to members of the staff, faculty, and students who have made the editors' tasks during their terms of office such pleasant ones.

For nearly two years the writer and his associate have edited The Kernel. And now owing to the mid-year graduation of the one and the pressure of outside work on the other, they must resign their work to other hands. For while students and editors may come and go, The Kernel—like Tennyson's immortal brook—goes on forever.

It is with no small sense of regret that the editors resign their beloved paper-strewn desks, banged-up typewriters, and editorial prerogatives (whatever they may be) to their successors. Their work has not been always easy but it has been always enjoyable. Even when on several occasions an overlooked mistake required them to work far into the morning, there has always been the compensation of seeing the mechanical force suffer and the delight of hearing the business department explode about expenses.

Then there has been the satisfaction derived from the feeling that perhaps their work has not been entirely fruitless. Excellent cooperation has been shown at all times by members of the staff, and the same spirit of interest and helpfulness has been manifest by members of the faculty, students and merchants of Lexington.

The retiring editors feel that the outlook for the future is indeed inviting. Never have the affairs of the paper been in such good condition, and with continued cooperation of staff and school, the new editors will be most successful in their efforts constantly to improve The Kernel. The time is not far distant when it will be possible to publish a semi-weekly, perhaps even a daily, paper at the university. Perhaps circumstances will allow the new editors to make this improvement during their term of office; perhaps it will not be possible to take this forward step for several more years. But the time cannot be far distant.

So with feelings of gratitude to all who have helped them, and with regret at leaving such enjoyable work, the editors bid goodbye to The Kernel readers, and to their successors—good luck.

OUR CONVOCATIONS

Students are beginning to realize that convocations are not a bore, and are finally coming to the conclusion that these state meetings are just another opportunity for those students who have the foresight to grasp the opportunity. One notices a marked increase in the attendance at convocations which have taken place during the past month. Is this owing to the fact that Russia is an interesting country to study, or is it true that the students realize the benefits that they derived from their attendance? During this semester, there has not been a convocation that was not worthwhile. The speakers have been interesting authorities on their subjects, and, also, had personalities that command attention. As a result of this, not infrequently the students have returned to hear speakers for the second time. No doubt, many have been enlightened on questions that confront them in modern world affairs.

If students are wise in the use of their spare time and lay hold of each opportunity that comes their way, they will surely appreciate the splendid opportunities that are afforded them at all of our convocations.

CONCERNING THE KERNEL

Last week on the editorial page of The Kernel appeared an article clipped from the Oregon Daily Emerald entitled, "A Regent Censors Student News."

In the article was expressed the opinion that any control exercised over a student newspaper, other than by the students themselves, no matter how benign that control, took from the editor and the student an initiative

that robbed the paper of all individuality.

The Kernel agrees, without reservation, to the opinion expressed and would hereby call the attention of its readers to the fact that such control on this paper has never been exercised, never, either, has it been attempted.

And The Kernel is appreciative of university authorities' liberal attitude, or rather one might say the university's tolerance. The Kernel has, in most dissensions supported actions taken by authorities at the university, not because it was afraid to disagree, but because it believed the authorities to be right. And The Kernel is very happy to recall that these occasions have been few.

If any publication has a right to radical views, if any publication has a right to be iconoclastic, the college paper should indeed, be the very expression of Youth with all Youth's untutored wisdom spread rampant on its pages. A paper can be all of that and still retain its dignity. And it is very necessary that a paper retain its dignity.

The Kernel has tried and believes it has succeeded in expressing the folly of youth, its birthright.

At the same time The Kernel has ever tried to preserve a sense of decorum that its views might be treated with respect.

And The Kernel believes that its views are treated with respect—that university authorities and the students entertain for it the highest regard.

So, if The Kernel has succeeded in being all of this it is only because both university authorities and students have cooperated and that The Kernel has been allowed to use its own discretion in all matters. The Kernel voices again its appreciation.

LITERARY SECTION

(MARTHA CONNELL, Editor)

NARCISSUS

Strands of green in a blue-black bowl,
Like grasses beside still ponds;
Like fairy wands in tales of old
Brightly gleam your star-tipped fronds.

A dark, unpromising bulb you came—
Who then could see in you a bloom?
Who could believe that in you lay
Such a wealth of sweet perfume?

Although your life is sheltered and short
A lesson you have for the wise;
This is your message: "Beloved, keep faith,
For blessings oft come in disguise." —L. R.

SONNET

In stillness of the night, in day's wild storm,
In spring's first cheering note, in frost's first fall;
In murmur of young streams, in new buds' form—
Unwillingly, I see you in them all.
Why should not I be free to find in these
Some element distinct which could efface?
Some all-absorbing star which could appease
The thought of you which these do not replace?
At times, for bonds which keep you far from me
And for their strength, my friend, I am too glad;
Nor would I wish them served, lest we should be
To each what others proved—and then be sad.
Yet, why has Fate with me such havoc wrought—
To part—yet place you in my every thought? —L. R.

TO A CYNICAL YOUNG POET

You call yourself a cynic
And look into my eyes
So deeply that I must believe you.
And yet—I've often wondered
If perhaps your cynicism
Were only a Benda mask
Worn by a little boy—
Being world weary and wise as you
Are
You will, of course, laugh at my thought
And yet—
I've often wondered. —M. Cundiff.

PAGAN GODS

Pagan Gods call out to me
At dawn, at dusk, and at the half-formed moon,
Speaking words whose altered form
Is found engraved in ancient, unread rune.

Scare a moon-lit midnight ebbs
But brings some waking, far-flung, chilling cry—
Hate immortal, outraged pride—
From those who stalk where crumbling temples lie —Newell Gray Atkins.

SUNDAY

Still waters, quietness and
Solitude.
A burning desire to be
Something;
To work for the love of God—
Servitude.
An encompassing reverence of
Simplicity.
Such things I think on
Sunday—
But they are somehow lost on
Monday. —M. Cundiff.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

Sir Walter to Libby: "Step on it kid!
Queen Lib: "Aw, keep your shirt on, big boy!"

Agnes says that her date last night must have
thought that she was a fire plug—he parked 15 feet
away all evening.

We suppose you have heard why college boys are
something like Sitting Bull—except that they always
out-sit the old boy, and, incidentally, out-bull him.

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

When better girls are made—no one will be inter-
ested in them.

Soph: "Say, freshman. What do you think of a
man who would go on a long horseback ride after mid-
night? He was a friend of yours."

Freshman: "He sure must be a dumb one. Who
was he?"

Soph: "Paul Revere!! Haw, haw haw."
Frosh (incensed): "He lied to you. He's no friend
of mine. I never heard of him."

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

KENTUCKY THEATER

"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
In "A Gentleman of Paris," the Paramount picture now showing at the Kentucky theater, Adolphe Menjou is said to have one of the greatest roles of his career from the dual standpoint of entertainment and artistic expression.

Nicholas Soussanin plays Joseph, the valet, and gives the role an outstanding performance. Others in the cast with important parts are Shirley O'Hara, leading woman, and Ivy Harris, as the faithless wife.

"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

Aviation, now the great popular fancy, has its comedy possibilities exploited for the first time in a motion picture by Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We're in the Air," the Paramount film which comes to the Kentucky theater, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The picture is replete in thrilling aviation situations, but most of the comedy takes place on the ground. Clever gags punctuate the entire production and the picture may be safely said to be the funniest and best Hatton and Beery have done yet.

BEN ALI THEATER

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

"Blood Will Tell," Fox Films production, starring Buck Jones, directed by Ray Flynn, is the Sunday feature at the Ben Ali theater. It is crammed full of action, pathos and comedy. Buck, cast as the heir of the Peters ranch, has a battle to re-

gain his inheritance, and is drawn into a number of tense situations. He has to resort to a battle of wits to escape many of the pitfalls.

"PARTNERS AGAIN—WITH POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

A surprise treat of romance and thrills, generously spiced with laughter, will be the cinematic dish offered by the Ben Ali theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when "Partners Again—With Potash and Perlmutter" is presented with Abe and Mawruss as automobile distributors who never distribute a car.

"THE GENERAL"

"The General," Buster Keaton's latest comedy, and the feature attraction, Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week at the Ben Ali theater, has an authentic Civil War background, being based on one of the most thrilling chapters of the struggle between the states—the famous Andrews railroad raid and locomotive chase.

Marian Mack, who plays the role of a Confederate belle, is Buster's new leading lady.

STRAND THEATER

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Good orthodox ghosts don't work in the daytime—it's against the principles of the United Specters' Association or the Amalgamated Academy of "Phantoms"—of whatever it is that governs the activities of visitors from the Great Beyond.

All of which is responsible for the strangest working hours Lon Chan'ny, famous screen star, has ever observed, during the filming of "London After Midnight," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle which is the attraction at the Strand theater, Sunday.

Tod Browning, the director, is also author of the strange new play, which

Waldemar Oung adapted to the screen, and the cast includes Marceline Day, Conrad Nagel, Henry B. Walthall, Polly Moran, Claude King, Andy McClellan, Percy Williams, Edna Tichenor and others of note.

"MOON OF ISRAEL"

Few pictures have caused a greater sensation than "Moon of Israel," which comes to the Strand theater,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. This picture, released by FBO, deals with the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

Michael Murtiz directed the picture. The cast, which is generally excellent, includes Maria Corda, Arletta and Ferdinand Onna. Ladislav Vadamarchal, Adelqui Millar, Henry Marja, the Hungarian novelist and playwright, adapted the novel from the screen.



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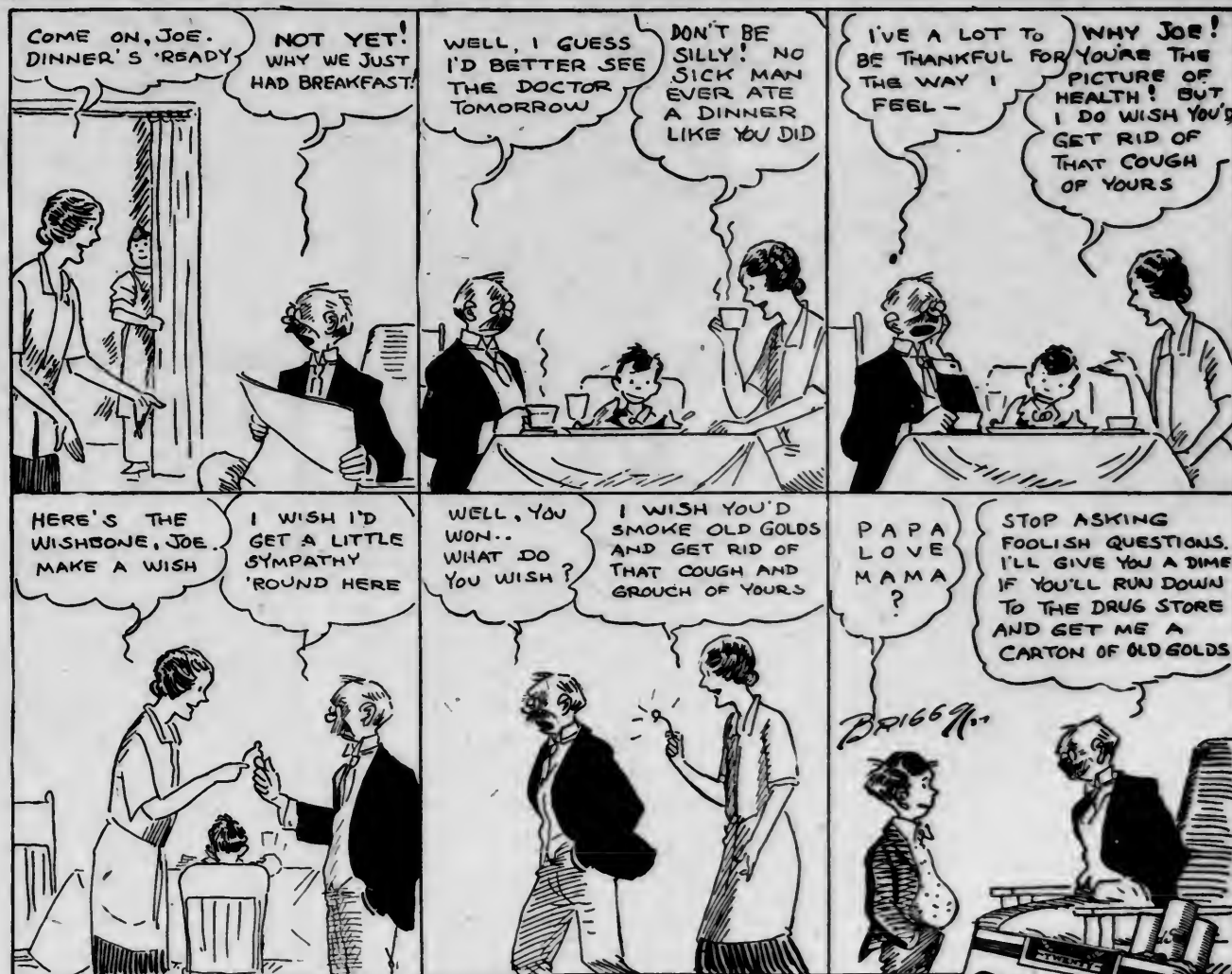
Styled
for Young Men

Authorities in dress are directing men's attention a little more toward formal shapes in soft hats. The new Stetsons of this type are particularly smart and becoming; and are, of course, hand-blocked to Stetson quality standards.

Eight Dollars and up

Mr. and Mrs.

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

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SOCIETY NOTES

Study Class Meets
The study class in international relations conducted by the Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky, held their meeting last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the university College of Law, spoke on, "Jurisdiction of the World Court and of the League of Nations."

Sorority Tea
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a tea dance Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at Patterson hall, in honor of the pledges of the sorority. Music was furnished by Peg Langdon's orchestra.
Honor guests included Mrs. W. E.

Davis, grand vice president, and Mrs. W. F. Moore, of Louisville, president of the Delta province.

Chaperones were Dean Sarah M. Blanding, Mrs. W. A. Straussman, Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Dora Berkeley and Mrs. Eda Giles.
About 200 guests were present.

Mothers Club
The Mother's Club of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a tea at the chapter house, Monday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock. The guests included the members of the Lexington chapter and members of the Louisville alumni chapter.
A delicious salad course was served.

Afternoon Tea
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner will entertain with a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock at their home on Waller avenue in honor of the Psychology Seminar. Doctor Basset, of the university faculty will speak on "Anecdotes of Famous Psychologists."

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. William Griffin spent the week end at his home in Shepherdsville.

Mr. Richard Lewis visited at his home in Bardstown last week end.

Misses Margaret Owens and Lucille Conyers, of Somers'rt, spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Dolly Cox has returned from a trip East and has resumed her studies at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Lucy Davis has returned from a week's stay in New York.

Messrs. B. R. Sanders and R. B. McClure were week end guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week.

Messrs. Reynolds Ackerman, David Bishop and Van Buren Ropke visited their homes in Louisville last week end.

Miss Christine Hopkins, from Louisville, stopped at the Kappa Delta house last week en route to the high school meeting of Press Association in Georgetown.

The Delta Chi fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. George Heffner, of Chicago.

Miss Mildred Cowgill, of Owensboro, was a guest over the week end at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

Alumni Give Banquet For Football Squad

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin Is Re-elected President of Lexington Club

The Lexington Alumni Club was host to the football squad Saturday at the annual luncheon given at the Lafayette hotel. Many alumni and friends of the association were present at the banquet.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni Club, presided and introduced James Park, president of the National Alumni Association. Mr. Park expressed the thanks of the alumni throughout the country for the splendid way in which the team has played and shown its indomitable courage during the past season. He also said that the alumni appreciated the work of the coaching staff. Results of the Centre game completely evened the score of any defeats in other games this year, he said. Mr. Park predicted that Kentucky would soon take the place it deserves in the Southern Conference.

After the luncheon the following officers were re-elected: Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president; Miss Helen King, treasurer; W. C. Brown, secretary, and Wiley McFerran, vice president.

Joseph's Coat Is Put to Shame by Romany's Curtain

(By William Rentz)

Joseph's coat of many colors is put to shame, and no doubt this son of Jacob would have turned green with envy had he but seen the curtain that now bedecks the stage of Romany theater.

This multi-colored hanging is a product made by inmates of the Eastern State hospital for the insane, and every stitch of work was done by those deemed mentally deficient. For seven months 100 occupants of this institution labored tirelessly upon his curtain, which was to be a gift from one state institution to another.

The drapery is made up of 14,000 small panels of velvet sewed together by hand and constitutes a square of 70 by 70 feet. The most remarkable thing about the curtain is that it contains no less than 500 variations of color, which colors would prove beyond doubt the versatility of the well known Chameleon, should he endeavor to crawl across its velvety surface. The idea for this drapery was originated by Miss Anne Worthington Calahan, teacher of art.

A Gift For Mother

A Box of home-made Victoria Chocolates

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NUT BRITTLES
CANDY PUDDINGS

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You will find this great department store transformed into a treasure house of wonderful gift things for all the family and the home. Pay us a visit and your gift problems will find a happy solution here.

Practical Gifts

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Dad - - - Mother - - - Sister - - -
Brother

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Offers Gift Suggestions

To Facilitate the Xmas Shopping of Busy Eds and Co-eds

For Mother . . .

A silk umbrella, lovely enough to suit her fastidious taste, and practically priced to suit your pocketbook. Sixteen ribbed, carved bakelite or wooden tops, with ferrules and tips to match. In red, black, blue, green, brown, and purple. Attractively boxed in special gift containers.

\$3.50 to \$18.00

—FIRST FLOOR—

To Delight Sister . . .

Splurge on a string of lovely bubble pearls. Shining golden globules strung on a delicate chain. Ear-rings, hat ornaments, and brooches to match.

\$1.50 to \$8.00

—JEWELRY DEPARTMENT—

The Girl Friend . . .

You'll be sitting pretty if you give her a gorgeous Deauville vanity, with lipstick attached, in blue cloisonne and sterling silver—\$7.50.

A wide selection of others—

\$1.00 to \$5.00

For Dad . . .

One of the new shaving sets made by Houbigant in the Royal Fern odor, a scent especially created for masculine taste. The smaller sets contain soap, shaving cream, talc, and lotion. The larger have, in addition, brilliantine and hair tonic.

\$3.50 to \$6.00

—TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT—

To Gratify Brother . . .

Snappy containers for his smokes. Some in metal, with automatic cigarette releasers, others with a pivoting container that swings back into place when not in use.

\$1.50 to \$6.50

—GIFT SECTION—

The Boy Friend . . .

Please him with an automatic cigarette lighter made by Clark and Ronson. Conservative metallic, or collegiate colored leather bodies.

\$5.00 to \$10.50

—JEWELRY DEPARTMENT—

For the Room-mate . . .

SHE will appreciate one of our diminutive Czecho-Slovakian pottery lamps, boldly decorated in gay peasant colors, with parchment shades to match.

\$3.50

—GIFT SECTION—

HE will approve your selection of linen handkerchiefs, initialed, hand drawn, or plain, with 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems.

25c and 50c

—MAIN FLOOR—

And One More Suggestion . . .

Have your purchases wrapped at our special gift - wrapping desk, where tissue and seals may be secured at a nominal cost, and packages wrapped ready for gift giving. Gifts purchased here will be mailed, postage prepaid anywhere in Kentucky.

The Main Store of
Holiday Happiness

'28 FOOTBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR WINTER WORK

Coaches Gamage and Shively Will Conduct Boxing and Wrestling Classes for Forty Men

Classes in wrestling and boxing have been instituted at the university in accordance with Coach Harry Gamage's system of conditioning football players for next year. These instruction classes are for all varsity and fresh gridders who are not performing on the polished hardwoods with the basketball quintets.

Assistant Coach Bernie Shively, who was an all-American guard at Illinois, and an outstanding wrestler, will have charge of the embryo "Strangers" and toe-hold artists. Coach Gamage will supervise the boxing. The latter practice is chiefly

for the backfield candidates, while the heavy mat work is counted upon to work wonders with the linemen comprising the Wildcat team of 1928. About forty candidates reported.

At Illinois, where this system of keeping in condition during the winter months originated, the football teams have had as one of their chief characteristics their perfect condition at all times. Coach Gamage has stressed this idea since the beginning of his regime at Kentucky, and by means of these two sports, he plans to bridge the gap between the lay-off after the regular grid season and the call for practice issued in the spring. The class is compulsory for all football aspirants, but anyone else in the university who is interested is urged

to see Coach Gamage.

It has been intimated that at some future date, some good exhibitions of the fistic and grappling arts will be seen between the halves of the basketball games. These should prove very edifying for the student body, as the latest holds will be demonstrated. It has been called to mind that these contests may not always be even, as some of the boys have had more practice at grappling than others. Mr. Potter plans to hold some intra-mural boxing and wrestling meets, with suitable awards to the winners.

Kentucky Sheep Take Honors at Chicago

Flock of Twenty Is Entered at International Livestock Exposition

Sheep from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky won one championship, two reserve championships and several first prizes at the International Livestock Exposition at the Union Stockyards in Chicago, recently. The championship sheep was a Cheviot, and the University consignment won all first prizes offered for Cheviot sheep, sweeping the show in this class.

Competing with some of the best show flocks in this country and Canada, the Kentucky flock took the reserve championship on a yearling Hampshire and a like placing on a grade lamb. First prize was won on a pen of superbly fitted grade Hampshire lambs.

The University of Kentucky's flock performed in its usual manner by winning several championships and first prizes at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, according to a telegram from Prof. L. J. Horlacher, received by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture.

A Cheviot sheep won the championship in that class, a yearling Hampshire and a grade lamb won reserve championships, and a pen of grade Hampshire lambs won first place.

The grade lamb, according to Prof. W. S. Anderson, of the department of animal husbandry, was one of the best lambs of its kind ever seen in Kentucky.

The university sent 20 sheep from the experiment station flock to Chicago. They were fitted by Harold Barber, the station's shepherd.

The University of Kentucky has not failed in several years to win some of the highest placings at the International show, where many of the fancy show flocks of the United States and Canada are exhibited.

"Have you read any new books?"
"Don't be silly. I live in Boston."
—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern

1st Proud Mother: "I call my baby Charles because he's such a dear little lamb."
2nd P. M.: "And I call mine William Dean because he howls so much."
—Annapolis Log.

INTRA-MURAL NOTES

(By Herman Sharp)

Intra-mural athletics are gaining a great headway at the university with an abundance of interest shown by all trying for honors. The volleyball tournament started with exceptional disport last Monday night, and bids fair to continue so until the Christmas vacation. After the holidays the basketball tournament will begin.

In order to promote a systematic form of play, the participants were divided into fraternity divisions, and these divisions will play for divisional honors. Eventually the divisional winners will play for the university championship.

The first series of games were very interesting. The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity eliminated the Delta Tau Delta fraternity by winning two of the three games played, the scores of the winner being 15 to 7 and 15 to 6. The Delta Tau Deltas won the last game by the score of 15 to 10. In the next game the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity defeated the Delta Chi fraternity, winning by 15 to 6 and 15 to 11, while Delta Chi won one game by score of 15 to 13.

Owing to the fact that this article went to the press before the other games were played on the succeeding days, there will be no results in this week's Kernel. However, on Tuesday the Sigma Nu fraternity played the Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity, and the Triangles played the Kappa Sigma. The winners of Monday's games, on Wednesday.

This is the first year in which intra-mural volleyball has been played at the university, but taking into consideration the great interest shown, the game will probably be added as an annual intra-mural sport.

It may be of special interest to some to become aware of the fact that classes in boxing and wrestling start this week, and will finally develop into intra-mural tournament before spring football practice, probably in February.

"I have a suit for every day in the week."
"Yes?"
"This is it."—Blue Dragon.

Kappa Alpha Eleven Defeats Phi Deltas

Game Is Expected to Be Annual Event Between Two Social Fraternities

Last Saturday afternoon the Kappa Alpha fraternity football team defeated the Phi Delta Theta eleven on Stoll field by a score of 15 to 0. This was the first game of what is expected to become an annual event.

The Kappa Alphas showed a flashing offense and a defensive line that could not be penetrated, and aided by the stellar work of Richard McIntosh, Robert Pollard and Robert Thompson overcame the opposition after a hard battle.

The Phi Delta stars were LeRoy Miles, Frank Howard and Cable Owens, who made futile attempts to score on the rivals.

Taking the idea from the annual Kentucky-Tennessee tilt the fraternity men have a keg painted with the crimson and gold of Kappa Alpha and the blue and white of Phi Delta Theta and the winner of the annual meet will gain possession of the keg.

W. A. A. NOTES

The advanced rifle squad of the university has been challenged by the University of Louisville to shoot a match with them the early part of next semester.

Basketball practices are being held daily in the woman's gymnasium and all girls are urged to take part in this sport.

The advanced rifle squad will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock instead of Tuesday as they have been doing in the past. All girls on the advance team must attend these classes because instruction is being given in kneeling and sitting positions.

The tumbling team will meet this afternoon in the corrective room of the woman's gymnasium.

"I heard that a girl ran away with a train."
"What was her motive?"
"Locomotive."—Centre Colonel.

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—THURS. - SAT. - DEC. 8-9-10—

TWO FEATURES ON THE SAME BILL!

ADOLPHE MENJOU ESTHER RALSTON

in AND in

"Gentleman of Paris" "The Spotlight"

—SUN. - WED.—DEC. 11-12-13-14—

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

in
"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

—MADE WITH REAL CREAM—

NATIONAL ICE CREAM

is made of pure cream, milk and sugar flavored to suit your taste. It contains a high percentage of milk solids from fresh, whole milk, much of the water being vaporized and thrown off by boiling the ice cream mixture under vacuum at the low temperature of approximately 130 F. In this manner National Ice Cream retains the body building solids from fresh milk instead of adding condensed or powdered milk and other fillers. No butter, condensed or powdered milk is used in making, and only the finest milk and cream go into National Ice Cream. It quite naturally follows that in this delightful product you enjoy a clean, wholesome flavor and the high percentage of milk solids and butterfat of pure sweet cream makes it an ideal health food in addition to a splendid desert or delicacy. That you may more thoroughly appreciate the merit of National Ice Cream, may better understand why it really and truly does "mean so much more" than ordinary ice creams or frozen products—Enjoy its wholesome deliciousness today, note its marked superiority of flavor, its velvety smoothness of texture and you will thereafter patronize National Ice Cream dealers. If there isn't a dealer near you phone 7420.

Dont say "ice cream," say

NATIONAL ICE CREAM

It means so much more.

Say Merry Christmas With FLOWERS

Flowers from Honaker's speak for themselves. Their superior beauty . . . their fragrance . . . their adorable colors . . . just seem to say, "We come to bring you happiness."

Send Flowers from Honaker's this Christmas, by all means. And your flower gift should be ordered now. Just phone us your order for Christmas plants or boxes of fragrant cut flowers. We'll deliver them on Christmas morning fresh and beautiful.

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AND EVERYTHING

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We Serve
ONLY THE BEST

—Ask Your Friends

Chesterfield
smokers don't change
with the moon...

but watch how other smokers
are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST
OF GOOD REASON!
BETTER TASTE!

CULTURAL BATTLE LOOMS IN EAST

Harvard Student Council Proposes Novel Plan for Inter-collegiate Competition With Yale.

A Battle of Culture between Harvard and Yale with picked teams, competitive examinations, and gold medals for the winners; such is the novel proposal sent the Yale undergraduates by the Harvard Student

Council.

In announcing the gift of a large sum of money for this purpose Harvard cites the infinite possibilities—some serious, some with a decided touch of humor—of such a plan. Various aspects are considered, ranging from the definite intellectual stimulus of such a contest, to the engrossing vision of scholastic stadiums and professionalism in the study hall.

In brief the plan is this: each college will select a team of ten men, who will take identical examinations, the winner to be determined by the collective average of each team. In addition to gold medals, money will

be given to the winning side; it is suggested that this be used in purchasing books for the university.

Differences in the educational methods of the two universities lead the Harvard council to suggest that the first examinations be between the English departments, since in that field, the methods used at Yale most closely resemble the Harvard tutorial system. In the future, however, the contest is to be extended to cover the entire field of learning, with the team consisting of picked men in every event. History, Literature, the Classics, English, French, Spanish, German, Economics, Philosophy, the Fine Arts, and the like.

The plan, as thus presented, has glaring disadvantages and glaring advantages according to the Harvard council. As for the dangers: in the first place is the possibility of creating a false impression of the standards of learning at either college. Again, there is the chance of decidedly unfortunate publicity. The mere slogan, "A Battle of Culture" seems particularly adopted to ridicule; the contest might become the delight of the cartoonist and the joy of the tabloid. On the other hand there is the really serious objection that the contest would result in frenzied tutoring of the champions to the detriment of the college at large.

Opposed to such dangers, the Harvard council lists benefits which it considers even more forceful. Primarily, there is the stimulus to scholarship, and the counteraction of any real or imaginary over-emphasis of athletics. The council also refuses to recognize any basic difference in the principles of scholarship and athletics. Both are forms of education—athletic contests; why not intellectual?

The Yale authorities have not yet taken any action on the Harvard proposal.—The University Hatchet.

Dr. Lyman Chalkley Honored by Scientists

Judge Lyman Chalkley, professor of law at the university, has just received a notice that his son, Dr. Lyman Chalkley, Jr., who is head research chemist for the Bakelite Corporation at State College, Pa., has been appointed a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The appointment was made in recognition of his interest in research work.

Doctor Chalkley attended the university here but took his basic and doctors degrees at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and the American and German Chemical Societies.

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129 W. Short St. Lexington, Ky.

Co-ed Editor



Miss Bernadette Perizzo, above, a junior at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is the first co-ed since the year 1919 to become editor of the Marquette Journal, a student publication.

—C. P. A. Photo

'BIG' JOE CLIFTON STARS WITH NAVY

Member of University Freshman Football Team of 1925-26 Season Stars This Year With Middles.

The following bit of news written by the editor of the Floyd County News appeared in the Louisville Times of a recent date.

This is a story of sports which should never be written—there should have been no foundation for the story, to start with, but there is.

Back in the school year of 1925-26, when the editor was a student in the University of Kentucky, one "Big" Joe Clifton was fullback on the freshman football team. He had all the earmarks of a star. Husky, full of fight and reported to be a 10-second man in track, the lad from down Paducah way looked like a real "find" for the varsity. A blind man could see the makings of a fine football player in the big fullback.

But Clifton did not stay at the University, and here's why, according to those familiar with the situation: Clifton, who had none too much money, was working his way through school, but became ill during the year and lost his job. Evidently the failing to appreciate his worth to the football

future of the school, athletic authorities there failed to give him sufficient assistance in finding something to do, it is said. He passed on.

Last year Clifton turned up with the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md. During his first year he was a sensation. This year, on the regular Middle team, he did no more last Saturday against Duke University than, working with Lloyd in the backfield, tear Duke's line to shreds, race sixty-five yards to place the ball on Duke's 10-yard line for an early touchdown, and then to score two touchdowns himself.

The university could use Clifton, it would seem—but he's "in the Navy now."

Those who knew Joe Clifton know that this is undeniably true. Two of our first string backfield men of this year who played with him both while at high school in Paducah and on the freshman team at State, said that Clifton confided to them that his ambition was to be a football star at the university, but as no one seemed to want to help him find a job and as he had no other way besides to work to finish school, he finally left for Annapolis.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

"CHRISTIANITY—THE BASIS OF CHARACTER"

(By Dr. H. H. Pitzer)

It is quite generally acknowledged now-a-days that the leader of youth is not simply the agent of an institution at so much per month, to impart facts, but that he is rather the awakener of life. That is to say, the chief function of education is to arouse the natural faculties and impulses and direct them to useful and noble ends. Culture is not simply the acquisition of a certain number of facts, or a certain amount of information. Nor is it the mastery of a certain set of books. A man may know

the contents of a thousand books and still be the prince of fools.

The end of culture is character. Character finds its basis in morality, and the roots of morality are entwined around the rocks of truth. Christianity centers its being in moral truth. There is, therefore, little possibility of developing the highest type of character without recourse to the bracing power of Christianity. God has made it easy to believe: the life building facts of the Christian system. For is not the impulse for religion universal? It is deeply seated, unkillable and cannot be denied by any device known to man. There are no peoples or tribes anywhere on earth that are not religious. When the curtain first rises in history man is groping, fearfully, grotesquely and pitifully after something, or somebody, above, beyond and outside of himself. This impulse for God—or for gods, is the beginning of all the religious movements of the world.

In view of this it is rather ludicrous to learn that an association for the Advancement of Atheism in America, proposes to tear out and utterly destroy this age abiding impulse, within twenty years. It is at

least a highly ambitious program. The assumption of a half dozen mediocre New York minds, together with a few isolated groups of students, that they will rip out of mankind's heart a primary impulse that has so universally and completely dominated all races and tribes for tens of thousands of years, would be incredible, if it were not true. But in every sizeable group there are always those who demand the right to make fools of themselves. They are joined to their idols, let them alone.

It is an act of superlative wisdom when a man lays eager hold on a God-given impulse for religion and institutes an intelligent search for ultimate truth. He will come into the clear light of Christ's presence. He will come to new apprehensions of morality and will gather unto himself the fundamental qualities of Christianity, without which no man can be as big as he ought to be.

The new automobiles are coming out in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.

—Wet Hen.

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"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star, writes:

"While at college I learned that the condition of the throat is most important to an athlete. Coaches and captains know that throat irritation may even keep a player out of an important game. For this reason, I insist that my New York Yankees smoke only Luckies, when they smoke."

"I know that Luckies are smooth and mellow and cannot irritate the throat."

Red E. Grange



Photo by Underwood and Underwood

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Tailored To Your Measure

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STROLLERS BEGIN WORK ON PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

non Chandler, Elizabeth Wells, Minnie Lou Bennett, Robert Alsever, Ann Kaywood, William Gess, Mary Scott Buckner, Pauline Weedburn, Olivia Perkins, Louise Wheeler.

Virginia Hadley, Tom Buckner, Louise Wendt, Louise McDonald, Mary Sharp, Lee Taylor, Katherine Friend, James Gatewood, Martha Fowler, Jett McDowell, Judy Coffman, Mary Ward, Isabel Taylor, Ollie James, Mary Louise Robinson, Aden Higgins, Virginia McAllister, George Whitefield, Mary Brown, Lawton Da-

ILLINOIS LAD WILL LEAD WILDCATS IN '28 SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

the best football team in the South and he also expressed regret to the fact that so many stellar high school athletes in Kentucky go to other states and colleges.

President McVey, the second speaker of the list, complimented the team. "I believe they have given all they had this season," he said. Prof. E. F.

by Martha Reid, James Soames, Natalie Hickey, Elizabeth Skinner, Esther Ernsberger, Mary Louise Renaker, Jack Ramye, Margaret Cundiff, Katherine McWilliams, George Prewitt.

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BOYS look and feel like a million dollars in these leather coats. They're crackerjacks — the real high standard quality so different from common coats. Wear to school and for every outdoor fun. Always look neat and well dressed. Windproof and warm — keeps out wet and damp. Plenty of pockets.

The patterns are cut full, and full-length. No tightness to rip. No skimpy shortness. Fine, strong materials to stand a lot of roughing. Not high priced, but real value — more coat for the money than you could get in any other way.

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ECONOMY SQUARE—FIRST FLOOR

Farquhar was the last speaker on the program. He spoke on the need of athletics in universities.

Following the speaking Coach Shivel presented the senior members of the football squad with gold footballs, upon which was engraved the score of the Centre game, "53 to 3," 1927. The following men were given the souvenirs: Captain Wert, Jenkins, Bickel, Belt, Kirkendall, Ellis, Mohney, Phipps, VanMeter and Curry.

Coach Shivel ended his talk with the remark, "Rome wasn't built in a day and a Kentucky football team cannot be made in a year."

Coach Gamage was unable to attend the banquet, on account of the illness of his wife's father. Upon receipt of a telegram yesterday, Coach Gamage and his wife left immediately for Fairmont by auto.

The following cross-country letters were awarded at the banquet: Hayes Owens, T. C. Cochran, R. G. Elliott, H. S. Dorman and G. Johnson. Freshman cross-country numerals were given E. Twaddell, L. Nesbitt, G. Harmon and Carlowe.

Laufer Is Named Manager

Roger Laufer was elected manager of the football team for next year. The University of Kentucky band was present and did its bit toward the success of the banquet.

Arthur "Tiger Lily" Denman, freshman halfback, was drafted into the role of cheer leader and he did well, everything considered.

CUSTOMS ON U. K. CAMPUS SOME FORTY YEARS AGO

(Continued From Page One)

a steady, plump, sleepy-eyed mare. It was on St. Patrick's day and all the students went to classes wearing gay little green shamrocks in their lapels. There was plenty of green color in evidence, but nevertheless all the instructors and students turned to gaze on the president's mare which was grazing peacefully on the campus, unimpressed by the fact that her sides were painted vivid green stripes in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

Since they were military students, the boys were particularly fond of the cannon used by the military department, much to the disgust and anger of the military officials. Often the calm of the campus would be disturbed by the loud booming of the gun fired by mischief-makers. "The Midnight Patrol" was the name given to the ringleaders who delighted over much in using the cannon to break windows, and to celebrate football games.

Of course the scapegoats were punished if they were caught, and punished quite effectively. If a boy was guilty of a misdemeanor, he had drill as many hours as was considered necessary to mitigate the seriousness of his offense.

The uniforms worn by the university boys in the '90's did not resemble the khaki outfits of today. An old photograph of the reserve officers of the class of 1886 shows a group of young men, clad in light gray uniforms, with low flat caps pulled down over their foreheads. They resembled an eager group of young Union soldiers of the Civil War days.

"But where were the girls?" I am sure you are asking. In the first place, you must remember that in 1886 there were only 222 students enrolled. Only two of these students were graduates in that year. Again in higher education for women. So a great many people did not believe the 65 girls who helped make up the student body of '86 were mostly day students who lived out in town.

Some one had to see that the girls behaved as young ladies should in classes and in the corridors. So Mrs. Lucy Blackburn, a dignified old lady, with Victorian manners and morals, was made mistress of the girls. Her duty was to keep the girls from engaging in frivolous conversations with the boys, or from otherwise "misbehaving."

In 1901, Mrs. Florence Stout was appointed physical education director of women. By that time there were a large number of girls on the campus, many of whom stayed at Pat-

New York Alumni Club Honors Dean Anderson

Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering College, is attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at New York, which began Tuesday and continues through Saturday. He is also there in the interests of the advisory committee of the National Power Exposition, which is being held in Grand Central Palace. Thursday evening, he was honored as a guest of a banquet given by the Kentucky Alumni Club of New York. This is a semi-annual affair, and was held at the Hotel Astor. While on this trip, Dean Anderson addressed the Boston Engineers Club, Monday, on the subject, "Recent Progress in Heating and Ventilation."

TRY-OUTS FOR SPONSOR OF BAND WILL BE HELD

(Continued From Page One)

when the new sponsor is chosen, the members of the band have made known repeatedly, and it is their desire to have Miss Smith's successor as nearly like her as possible. She has the distinct honor of holding the position for two years, a very unusual thing at Kentucky, and the band amended a strict rule in order to do it. Students wishing to recommend a candidate should see Mr. Sulzer immediately and he will place their applications in the hands of one of the committees.

LOST—Bar pin at Ag dance—Small diamond in center. Finder please return to Kernel office. —adv.

terson hall, the newly erected girls' dormitory.

"There were some customs on the campus that would seem funny to you," Mrs. Stout, who is still head of the women's physical education department, laughingly admitted when I questioned her. "Up to the year I came, no boy was permitted to walk on the campus with a girl, and if a gentleman was so unconventional as to walk to school with a lady, he was expected to drop behind a decorative two feet before entering the gates of the campus. When we finally changed that custom and permitted the boys and girls to walk together, many people criticized the college for leading students to 'ruination.'"

"Before I was appointed physical education director, it was expected of the girls to take a few genteel, simple exercises under the men's physical education director. The girls had to wear Mother Hubbard wrappers reaching to their ankles. But even taking old-fashioned calisthenics suited to frail, weak ladies in long cumbersome robes, was not lady-like enough. So 'Aunt Lucy,' as Mrs. Blackburn was affectionately called, sat in the balcony as chaperone."

"When my girls played our first basketball game 25 years ago, they had to wear a short plaited skirt over their bloomers, since it was considered ill-bred for a girl to play without wearing a skirt. But—" and here Mrs. Stout spoke with pride—"even if they did wear skirts they held the championship of the South, and so widespread was their fame that Holland asked us for all our rules and information about the game!"

"Good heavens, girl!" Dean Anderson roared at me, smiling in his amusement. "What do you want me to say?"

"Well, you have been on the campus a long time and you should know a lot of curious things the students used to do," I answered meekly.

"Oh, there's not so much difference. Customs change with the times, but the students then were the same as the students now. The real things that count do not change—and the little things don't matter. After all, the students then, like the students now, were fun-loving, hard-working young people, anxious to learn, eager to enjoy life, and ready to do their small part in making the world a better place in which to live."

PHI BETA KAPPA CONFERENCE MEN HOLDS INITIATION IN ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

of work offered in its academic college.

Election to membership among the seniors in the college requires that the candidate be among the best fifteen per cent in average scholarship. At its initiation the first semester, the society may not choose more than five per cent of the class. At the recent election, only six students were chosen for this distinction out of a possible ten. None of the students elected had a scholarship record of less than 2.5, one of them having the unusual record to date of 2.93 out of a possible 3.0 which would have meant an "A" in every course taken. The society may elect a total number of students during the year which shall not exceed ten per cent of the entire graduating class. The class numbers this year about 200 students.

The officers of the chapter include Prof. J. B. Miner, president; Miss Margaret I. King, vice president; Prof. William R. Allen, secretary, and Prof. George Roberts, treasurer. The other active members of Phi Beta Kappa at the university this year, in-

cluding members of the faculty and students in residence, are Prof. Jesse E. Adams, Prof. K. Brady, Dr. Garret D. Buckner, Prof. Pearl R. Bullock, Madison Cawein, Joe L. Davis, Miss Mary D. Diddle, Miss Lydia Fremd, William F. Galloway, Thomas Hahn, Prof. Walter W. Jennings, Prof. Theodore T. Jones, Prof. Simeon E. Leland, Dr. James S. McHargue, Prof. Frank L. McVey, Prof. E. Z. Palmer, Joe H. Palmer, Dr. Alfred M. Peter, Prof. George Roberts, Prof. Dale Russell, Prof. Alberta W. Serwer, Prof. Roy V. Sherman, Miss Francis F. Smith, Prof. Glenville Terrell, Prof. Ralph H. Weaver and Prof. William S. Webb.

nix hotel. The convention will convene at the Lafayette hotel, will continue through tomorrow morning.

The conference got under way last night when coaches throughout the South gathered round the "festive board" to discuss rules, changes and schedules pertaining to the sport in which they were interested. One of the most important questions under consideration is the long discussed split in the ranks of the conference. The schools are so widely scattered that it is difficult to govern them adequately. Some coaches have predicted that two separate bodies may be formed, one of which will unite Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Florida, Auburn, Tulane, Ole Miss, Louisiana State, Mississippi A. and M., Sewanee and Kentucky into a single association, leaving Maryland, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Clemson, V. M. I., V. P. I. and South Carolina into another.

The conference will end tomorrow morning with a business session at 9:30, when new officers will be elected and a meeting place for the 1928 conference chosen.

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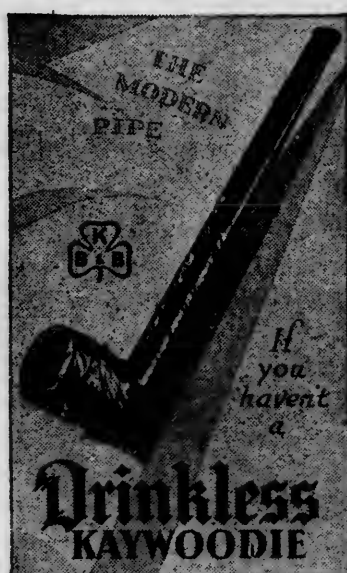
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